THE FUN HAS BEGUN FOR THE HERALD CUPS.

Phonix, Ivanhoe and Roseville Cracks Bowl the Opening Games in the Great Amateur Champion Tournament.

KING'S BIG SCORE OF 204

Harlem's Pets Take Two of the Three Games and Are Cheered by an Enthusiastic Crowd.

PINS TUMBLE IN GREAT SHAPE.

Phonix, 826; lvanhoe, 786; Ivanhoe, 781; Roseville, 730; Phonix, 828; Roseville, 791. My soul would gladly stay
In such a "frame" as this,
And stand and bowl itself away
To everlasting bliss.

HAT'S the way the bow



ing men felt last nigh The HERALD's great silver championship cu were being bowled for All the truly great bo ers for many miles abou were there to roll or see their adversaries r their prettiest. The quivered with the thu der of the balls at suspped and crack with the rattling musketry of the tenpins.

I never guessed before how strong a grip the old fashioned game had on the hearts of New Yorker It doesn't make any difference whether a man a young stripling or a fat old father of a family Provided that he has a keen eye, steady nerves as strength and endurance enough to roll the ball his judgment decides, fame waits for him as knocker down of pins. And the greatest reward all is to be winner of the HERALD championsh A BRILLIANT BEGINNING.

The first game of the tournament was between the Phonix Bowling Club, of Harlem, and the Ivanhoe Bowling Club, of New York. It was rolled, as all the games of the tournament will be rolled on the Academy alleys, at Nos. 116 and 118 East Fourteenth street. Why? Because those allies lie in the very heart of bowldom. They are equally convenient to the men of Harlem, New York, Jer sey City, Brooklyn, Roseville, Elizabeth and New ark. And from this broad territory come the seek ers for the cups.

And such alleys as they found! Planed, scraped oiled, sandpapered and polished to the perfection of ivory. Just before handsome Harry Cowper-thwait set the first ball a rolling a winter fly started on a little stroll of exploration down the right hand alley. Three times in one minute he slipped and fell. Then he flew away with an angry buzz and settled down on a glossy mirror, where the footing was surer. Furthermore, the alleys were draped, festooned, scarfed, beribboned and be-dizend with American flags. And in the midst of all their fluttering beauty boobed Japanese lanterns of prismatic patterns. Electric faces buzzed and whirred among all this bravery. Could anything have been pleasanter for the bowlers?

'THROW HIM DOWN, M'CLOSKEY! You may have seen some little buzz of excitement in the grand stand at the Suburban or the Brooklyn Handicap, or the Futurity, as the flying thoroughbreds came madly to the finish, but all that was as the stillness of the country graveyard on a rainy day compared with the roaring, happy, howling enthusiasm that followed every "strike" and "spare" that cannoned down the alley. It was great. If ever I miss one game in the championship series it will be because my memory has drop-

Why, the hurrahing was so brisk after the first game that champion middle weight Bob Fitzaimmons came over to see what all the rumpus was about. He stayed on after that and helped on the racket with enthusiastic clappings of his sleep compelling hands. Now I am compelled to say that champion as he is, his presence did not detract one whit of attention from the game. What is a champion of champions compared with the fierce delights of bowling over your adversaries? In other words, knocking out men isn't in it with bowling

PHOENIX MEN BOWL WELL. are prompt men, At the very tick of

pion of champions compared with the arce usights of bowling over your adversaries? In other words, knocking out men isn't in it with bowling over pins.

Bowlers are prompt men. At the very tick of sight o'clock handsome Harry Cowperthwait, captain of the Phonix team, took off his cout, stroked his goiden red beard, chalked the thumb and middle finger of his good left hand and picked up the biggest ball on the rack. He stepped backward with deliberation, awung back the big wooden sphere and darted forward on a run. With ever so little twirl of the hand he shot the ball forth. It struck on the left side of the alley.

Boom! Brat-r-r-r! Crash!
With a kind of stately deliberation the ball rumbled diagonally down the alley. The twirl Captain Harry put on it moved it to the right, so that by the time it came to the plus it was all but in the middle of the space. It struck the head pin on the left side and hurled it and eight of its companions, cracking and snapping like musketry, into the pit. One stubborn brute of a pin remained standing. By all the laws of skill at bowling it ought to have toppled into the great beyond. But the damp, hot, moist miggy, misty atmosphere made all good playing go astray. The alleys, the balls and the pins were alike sticky and out of form for good work. In view of this condition it is remarkable that the teams made such good scores. A clear, crisp night would have added at least ten ber cent to the figures that show the number of points made.

Well, Harry Cowperthwait seen downed the stubborn pin. The second ball did the business. Then there rose a Phoenix yell of joy that made the roof rock and caused even the solid alley to vibrate.

"He's made a spare!" shouted four hundred happy threats.
That cold the story. Cowperthwait had one ball of the three in his "frame" left over.

Now comes Bartlett, of the Ivanhoes. He takes a big ball, too. Likewise he is clever with a "side-ball." His right hand shoots the ball with a subtle "English" on it, such as skews a billiard ball. The sphere str

ing phenomenal.

The Ivanhoes then beat the Rosevilles by a score of 781 to 730, and the Phœnix downed the Rose-

Complete scores of the games follow:— FIRST GAME-PHONIE BOWLING CLUB.

	Frames.											
Players.	1	12	3	1.4	5	16	7	18	9	1 1		
Cowperthwait	20	48	67	77	87	101	122	132	152	17		
Fielding	10	20	40	59	78	96	106	128	144	161		
Pearse	18	28	44	54	63	82	91	nio	129	130		
King	29	49	49	88	97	125	145	165	185	204		
Ferdinand	is	28	45	55	74	93	103	120	129	148		
Totals	95	173	265	333	399	500	567	655	739	320		

TotalsivANR							17			20
Diame	IA.			3	Fra	mez				
Players.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	18	9	10
Bartlett	9 2	ann.	+ 38 + 68		68	100000		104	600	ne.
Lucken	+ 20 + 20	DOM:				200	1040	131 † 122		
Baldwin	1	38				1000	1		-	-
Totals	95	193	282	356	433	507	570	633	708	78
* Strike. † Spare. Names. Bartlett. Baker Lucken Saxe. Baldwin.					ikes 1 3		Spar 3 3 3 6	ret.	Brec	zke.

Discourse				1	Fra	mes.				
Playere.	1]	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Bartlett	* 27	46	56	76	96	113	123	142	151	160
Baker	9	18	27	46	62	80	89	107	117	127
Lucken	15	34	51	74	90	100	110	128	145	168
Saze	20	40	59	76	86	105	114	133	152	163
Baldwin	19	28	47	66	76	90	99	119	138	15
Totals	20	166	243	338	410	488	585	829	706	78

Totals						ic c	21 LUB			1
71				13	Fran	MER.				ī
Players.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1
Titus,	18	28	38	57	† 74	83	98	103	113	L
Housel	9	37	56	65	83	93	112	122	142	17
Taylor	143	35	56 4	74	84	93	103	112	130	12
Dudley	20	40	59	69	88	97	107	311	125	12
Thompson	20	39	49	67	85	95	115	131	141	12
Totals	75	180	258	332	±15	461	530	584	651	77

"Strike. 4Spare, Name. Titus							33124		Brei	6 4 6 6 4 - 26
Scorers-W. H. J. Taylo THIRD GAME-	rat	nd I	i. B	. Fo	ord.	CLI	UB.			
1									-	
Players.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

Cowporthwait	Î9	37	45	64	82	92	112	130	140	157
Fielding	10	20	39	56	66	85	95	112	130	140
Pearse	-	37	46	65	83	101	109	129	149	166
King	19	38	57	75	93	102	131	150	159	178
Ferdinand	19	29	48	67	83	94	124	148	168	177
Totals	86	161	235	327	109	474	571	609	746	828
*Strike, †Spare. Name. Cowporthwalt. Fielding Penrse. King. Ferdinand			242		(ker	. 8	par 4	es.	Bres	the state of the s
Totals							2	7		1

mo") Players					Fra	mes				
- HIV. 1 V. R. MINNESS ST.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	18	19	Ē
Titus	† 19	+ 98	+ 58:	78	95	104	121	131	+ 151	1
Housel	10	29	47	56	64	74	93	103	113	k
Taylor	9	19	38	48	58	75	92	102	120	ŀ
Dudley	III CO	-	1002031	-		_	1000	1000	400	
Thompson	20	40	60	80	97	107	124	144	164	i
Totals	78	172	288	337	416	481	581	630	714	7

THE GAMES TO NIGHT.

The contending teams to night will be the Manhatan Athletic Club, of this city; the Monroe Bowling Club, of Brooklyn, and the Palma Athletic Club, of Jersey City.

BROOKLYN NATIONAL TOURNEY. At Carruther's alleys last night four clubs competed. The first game was between the Nameless and Stag teams

close contest	. The sc			. /		
		FIRST	GAME.			
NAME	ELESS.			STAG.		
	S. S. B.	Senre.			S. B.	Score.
Robertson	1 6 3	163	Richards		8 1	172
Haff	2 2 6	132	Michael		8 2	158
Patterson	2 6 2	172	Adams			132
Luckhardt	1 4 5	143	Chase			165
Lucas			Baldwin			151
Water and	10 00 17	700				-
Totals	10 20 11	1101	Totals,	seener 6	26 18	758
Nameless	82 1	50 240	321 397 -	190 566	644 7	13 798
Stag	84 1	35 229	301 377	148 524	609 6	81 756
Umpire-C.	Rudyard	. Sco	rers-R. M	ustro a	nd Ti	1010#8
		ERCOSE	CHAR			

		SECONI	D GAM	Ev.				
CHUMP				TO	LUNT	EER.		
S.	S. B.	Score.			8.	8.	B.	Score
Frost 0	6 4	142	Kell	ar.	1	5	4	14
Fischerd 1	3 6	127	Mus	ter	3	2	5	14
Gibson 1	2 7	118		enhard		- 20	7	11
Taylor 2	3 5	138	Rho	rs	3	100	5	15
Solt 2	3 5	138		0			5.	13
DOM: NO.		200	(100 m/z	SECURIOR SECURIOR			20	200
Totals 6	17 27	681	To	tale	. 0	15	520	69
			2000 2	26 266	459	594	San.	9 80
Valuateer	64 3	27 TWY	000 0	ES 499	400	534	201	20 536
Volunteer	64 1:	27 202	269 3	28 386 65 433	407	544	61	2 6

Charles Vankiy CHAMPION FITZSIMMONS IN TOWN.

"JACK" DEMPSEY'S CONQUEROR TALKS ABOUT HIS PLANS FOR THE FUTURE.

"Bob" Fitzsimmons, the conqueror of "Jack" Dempsey and the middle weight champion of the world, arrived in this city at seven o'clock vesterday morning. He was met at the Grand Central Depot by his backer and manager, Otto C. Floto and a host of sporting men. The party were at once driven to the Hoffman House, where Fitzsimmons will make his headquarters. After resting he was driven to the office of Richard K. Fox, where he received the congratulations of a number of

sporting men. Last evening I saw him at the Hoffman House. When I asked him what his future plans were, he said he expected to make a tour of the United States, giving sparring exhibitions with "Billy Woods, and would then proceed to England and ac-

Woods, and would then proceed to England and accept one of the many offers that have been made him. "After this," he said, "I am willing to meet any middle weight in the world."

Patey J. Farrell, of Pittsburg, Pa., who first came into public notice by defeating Dominick McCafrey in Philadelphia when McCaffrey was considered by many to be the next best man to John L. Sullivan, is eager to arrange a match with Fitzsimmons for \$5,000 a side. Farrell has authorized a gentleman well known in sporting circles in New York to arrange a match with Fitzsimmons. Farrell says:—

gentleman well known in sporting circles in New York to arrange a match with Fitzsimmons. Farrell says:—
"If I meet Fitzsimmons it will be at least 2 or 3 to 1 on his chances of winning, so that his backer can place money to better advantage than fighting for a big stake. John C. Heenan and Tom Sayers only fought for \$1,000. a side, and \$5,000 a side is large enough stakes for any man to risk. It is not fair for Fitzsimmons to claim he will only fight for \$10,000, and then select the puglist to meet him. I will fight Fitzsimmons for \$5,000 a side and a purse, the winner to take everything, which shows I mean business. He holds the Police Gazetic championship belt, which represents the middle weight championship of America, and he must fight or give up the title. I will disposit \$1,000 when articles for a match are signed and then if either weakens the party willing to go ahead with the match will receive the \$1,000 for his trouble."

When shown this challenge Fitzsimmons said:—"Farrell is not in my class. All he wants is a little notoriety. I am willing to meet any one if a substantial purse is guaranteed. I doubt if Farrell can raise enough backing. If he can I am open to spar him or any one else. In reference to the claim of Jim' Hall, of Australia, that he has defeated him twice. The third time, needing money very badly, I agreed to make the fight a draw for £15. As for Hall, I can knock him out in three rounds any time."

YOUNG KNOCKS OUT BOWMAN.

The Eastern Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, held a very interesting boxing entertainment last evening at Weber's Washington Hall, Broadway, near Park avenue. The principal attraction of the evening was two special four round goes between John Young, of the Brooklyn A.C., and Charles Bowman, of the Eastern A.C., and Eddie Hober, Brooklyn A.C., and Joe Jimbalbo, of the Brooklyn A.C. and Sedies Hober, Brooklyn A.C., and Joe Jimbalbo, of the Brooklyn A.C. The first of the special goes was between Bowman and roung. Young kneeked his man all over the ring and had him out at the end of one minute and twenty-eight The Eastern Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, held a

seconds. Under the A.A.U. rules Bowman was allowed to go on and as a result he was again knocked out. This time Young received the decision and Jimbaibo. This was by far the best fight of the evening, as the men were closely matched. Lober finally received the decision after some hard fighting.

STOPPED BY THE POLICE. GORMAN AND LEARY FIGHT SIX SPLENDID

ROUNDS. The Hudson Club made a good attempt last night to bring off a match between Paddy Gorman, the Australian welter weight, and Mike Leary, of Buffale. If the club had succeeded the Dixon-McCarthy fight was then to be had in the same

The police, however, interfered at the critical moment and stopped one of the best mills seen in this vicinity for some time.

place, the Oakland Rink.

It was to have been a fifteen round contest. Only six rounds were fought and each was of the most exciting character, for now one man had the best of it and then the other. Leary was nearly knocked out in the fourth round, and had he had enough experience he would have settled his opponent in the sixth, but did not know that he had his man

sixth, but did not know that he had his man beaten.

The mill began at ten minutes of eleven and was stopped half an hour after.

Colonel Tom F. Wilkinson made an eloquent speech introducing the distinguished scrappers. Each man was supposed to weigh 150 pounds. The "guaiantee fund" was \$600.

Gorman was seconded by Tommy Clark and Jimmy Larkins, and Leary by Jack Ashton and Jimmy Larkins, and Leary by Jack Ashton and Jimmy Carrell. John Kelly was timekeeper. Steve Brodie umpire for Leary and Golden for Gorman. John Eckhart was chosen referee. When the men tood the scratch Gorman looked the better man and seemed to have twice as much muscle and fifteen pounds more than Leary.

In the first round it was seen that Leary was overweighted. Gorman worked for the body, and his blows told, but Leary made some good, straight lefthanded hits which landed in the face.

In the second round Gorman stood close up to his man, but Leary got in a good left hander on his jaw, but Gorman immediately after upper cut him with his right. Leary landed again with his left. Hound three showed the superior generalship of Leary, who began with a clever shift, getting in his left on the other a right jaw, and Leary rushing his man, but was quickly knocked down. When he rose Gorman rushed him and was just about finishing him with a two-handed body blow when the police sergeant interfered afid said he would put a stop to it. Leary would have been beaten out for this.

this.

Gorman opened the fifth round with a determined rush, and Leary was winded. There were frequent clinches and Gorman's heavy body blows told. Still Leary managed to revive and got in a good left hander. Two more facers in rapid succession just dazed Gorman, and one more punch would have settled him if the other could have given it. But the police interfered and saved him for another round.

for another round.

THE LAST BOUND.

In the sixth round Leary got a heavy one over the heart. Gorman neatly stopped a wicked left hander. There was infighting, when Leary got a smash on the nose and blood dyed himself and his opponent. There were more exchanges and Gorman stuck to his man. Victory still looked doubtful when the men were sent to their corners.

When time was called for the seventh round the police again interfered and refused to let the fight go on. There had been nearly ten minutes between the last two rounds in consequence the objection of the police. Expostulation was in vain, and the sergeant said it should stop there and then.

and the sergeant said it should stop there and then.

Beferee Eckhardt declared the fight a draw, and when he did so Gorman walked over to him and in an abusive way told him the decision was unfair. Everybody clse, however, held that the decision was right, for so far honors were even. But there is no question that Gorman would eventually have knocked out the Buffslonian because of his superior weight and better experience.

Among those present were Professor James Haley, of Buffalo; Jere Dunne, Arthur Lumley, Colonel Wilkinson, Dich Roche, Jack McAuliffe, Alf Power, Dempsey's famous trainer; George Eugonan, Jack Ashton and Jimmy Carroll. The big ring hooked almost empty, although they were three or four hundred men in it. It was a bed night and the distance too far for hundreds more who had bought tekets. The ushers behaved in a shameful way.

A LIVELY SKATING MATCH.

A roller skating match was held last night at the rink at 107th street and Lexington avenue, between Billy Mann, of Pennsylvania, and Chuck Lyons, of New York, for \$100. The distance was two miles, making eleven laps. Mann took the lead and kept it for a mile and a half, when Lyons passed him and won in 7m. 15s. Mann's time was 7m. 18s. The first mile was covered in 3m. 45s. This is the second race of a series of three, and another race will be held to decide the winner. Tom Phillips acted as referee. About a thousand people were present, and there was some lively betting.

THE SOUTHERN CHESS CHAMPION.

IN TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 16, 1891.-The chess tourney for the championship of the South between L E Orchard and Professor A. F. Wurm was concluded to-day. The score was: -Orchard, 7; Wurm, 4 and

Two years ago Orchard was defeated by Wurm. He has since beaten many of the crack players of the country and is ready to defend nis title of champion of the South against all comers. CHESS AT THE TURN VEREIN. S. Lipschütz, the well known local expert, gave an exhibition of simultaneous play at the New Yorker Turn Verein, No. 63 East Fourth street, last evening. There was a large gathering of spectators. The following gentlemen took boards against

the expert:— who have the expert of the expe

' The performance finished too late to be able to give the results to-day.

BLACKBURNE IN HAVANA.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.] HAVANA, Feb. 16, 1891.—Blackburne, the English chess player, commenced a match against the Cuban champion, Senor D. Celso Golway, on Saturday. The latter opened with the Scotch gambit. The game was drawn after thirty-eight moves. Yesterday Blackburne opened the second game with the Vienna, and won after thirty-six moves.

IVES WINS THE FIRST GAME.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 16, 1891 .- The fourteen inch balk line tournament for short stop players was opened to-night, the contestants for this evening being Frank Ives and Edward McLaughlin. The games are 300 points.

Ives was a pronounced favorite in the betting at \$100 to \$00. McLaughlin played a brilliant and steady game, and in the twenty-eighth inning the score was a tie at 331. McLaughlin then made 8 and Ives ran the game out with 66. Ives' best run was 80 and his average 13 1-30. McLaughlin's best run was 87 and his average 11 2-5.

YACHTING NEWS.

The London Field thus discusses Senator Frye's bill or the taxation of foreign yachts:- "A measure has seen introduced into the United States Squate with the Object of imposing a duty on foreign built yachts pur-chased by citizens of the United States. If the measure passes into law the import duty will be \$30 per gross tor register, and an additional \$1 per ten every time a jacht enters a port belonging to the United States. This heavy enters a port belonging to the United States. This heavy tax will be quite sufficient to etop the purchase of British built yachts by American yachtsmen, and if the statute is to be retreactive a great many of the large steamers and scheeners of British build now owned in the United States may find their way back to this country. Whether the effect of the measure will be to promote the building of yachts in America is a doubtful problem. According to the principles of free trade it will not, but there is no denying that the building of large steam yachts in the United States is at present developing rapidly. The 25 per ton import duty would, however, still leave an advantage with British built yachts no far as first cost carries of the principles of the principles of the principles of the building of large steam yachts in the large of the principles of the principles of the principles of the building of large steam yachts in the large of the principles of the principles of the principles of the principles of the large of the principles of t

seaboard of the United States, is quite prohibitive."

Every yachtsman who read Commedore James D. Smith's letter to Senator Frye, published in Sunday's Haranh, in delighted at the stand he has taken. No-body who has studed the question doubts that the British racing yachts which have come over to this country, either on the decks of occan acamers or on their own bottoms, have belond to improve the build of American pleasure craft. Can any one deny that the little Scotch cutter Madge, which was brought here on the Devoita, did not inspire our naval architects and builders would desire to beat her! Hasn't Mr. Burgess learned the state of the beat her? Hasn't Mr. Burgess learned the state of the beat her? Hasn't Mr. Burgess learned the state of the beat her? Hasn't Ar. Burgess learned the state of the beat her? Hasn't Ar. Burgess learned the state of the beat her? Hasn't Ar. Burgess learned the beat her? Hasn't Ar. Burgess learned the beat of the beat her? Hasn't Ar. Burgess learned the beat her? Hasn't Ar. Burgess learned the beat her beat her beat her beat her beat her beat beat her b

GUTTENBURG TRACK.

The Somerset Club Fails to Keep Faith with Its Bettors on the Gelding Sunday.

LATINA, 10 TO 1, FIRST HOME.

Five Favorites Defeated at Dundee Park-Racing in Weather Bad for Man and Beast



LL hands, and that means something like thirty-five hundred people, deplored the uppleasant weather at Guttenburg yesterday, as it rained persistently until the fifth event was nearly over, when the clouds broke, and there was comfort in conse-

The fourth race developed another welcher. It seems that the offending party took advantage of an acquaintance with John Dowd, the owner of Sunday and the supporter of a book, to obtain the stand occupied by the Somerset Club on Saturday, or during the latter part of the week, and was allowed to cry the odds. All went well until the fourth race, as named, when the Somerset people attempted to force, and did for a while, the odds on Sunday. The best that could be obtained generally was 8 to 5, but the Somerset people offered 2% to 1 and 2 to 1, the latter at the close. The Somerset people, it is said, took in on the race something like \$700, and their tickets called for about \$1,600. Thomas F. Eagan, who has charge of the betting ring, quickly discovered the trouble at the Somerset Club box, and jumping into it found in the "treasury" \$580, or about that, and at once proceeded to pay off, under the rule of the club, the money that had been invested. After the races it was sought to be proven that John Dowd had in some way recommended the Somerset Club man, but that failed, as it was another bookmaker that he had been talking about and to whom he had ad-

Orton, the favorite, won the first race by three lengths, Mart Gibson, an outsider, obtaining the

Glenmound, third choice, took the second race, Fenelon, the favorite, being third.

Latina, 10 to 1, was first home in the third event,

mir George, a 1 to 2 favorite, being second. Sunday, 8 to 5, second choice, won the fourth contest, Dalsyrian, 4 to 5, having the call, but could do no better than second.

Insight, first choice, was the winner in the fifth event, and Guarantee, also a favorite, landed the money in the last race.

The starts were good, but the track was both

very sloppy and heavy. Details follow:-HUBSON COUNTY JORKEY CLUB, GOTTENBURG, N. J. - WINTER MEETING, FORTY-SHOOND DAY, MONDAY, Feb. 16, 1881. - Weather, lightrain, track, alonys and heavy. Finst Rack. - Purse 7800, of which \$50 to second; for beaton horses; five furiouss. Storters and Jockeys. - Issaquena filly, Frances; Village Maid, Marchall; Miss Dawn, Hisko; Defaulter, F. Doane; Kentucky Ban, Davis; Orton, Jones; Mart. Gibson, Verniank.

Dinne.				Three		
Name and	Mani	Fur-	Quar-	Fur-	Trate	Finish
Weight, Orton, 102	Start.	long.	ter. 23	ongs.	12	T. Elitopie
M. Gibson, 1		17	18	12	2:	23
Issaq'naf., 1	14. 4	41	4	4	4b	31
V. Maid, 106.		3h	3h	3h	3	4
Defaulter, 11	11 5	- 5 -	5	5	5	5
Miss Dawn,	99. 7	6	6	.6	6	6
K. Ban, 110	6	7	7	7	7	7
		Time.	1:0846.			

The Betting.—8 to 5, Orton, 1:0 5 11860n, place.
Hustnale.—Orton, \$5 05, place \$3 55; Mart Gibson, Matuals.—Orton, \$5 05, place \$5 05, August 25 05, August 25 05, Pares \$400, of which \$50 to second; for our-year-olds and upward that have run and not won are than two races since June 1; 6 the below the scale; llowances; six furlongs. Starters and Jockeys.—Gienmound, Lambley; Shaftan, d. Penny; Fencion, M. J. Lynch; Trestle, Taral; Cortex, Oavis; Innocence, H. Anderson.

Three Five

Name and Weight. Start. Glenm'und,117, 3 Trestle, 114 2 Fenelon, 117 4 Khaftan, 114 1 Cortez, 112 5	Quar- ter. 11 } 2h 48 31 } 5h	Three Fur- longs. 1 2 2 410 6	Half. 11½ 32 2½ 4 6	Five Fur- longs. 111 21 32 4 5	Finish 11½ 22 31 4 5
Innocence, 101. 6	6	51	5	-6	6

Menals.—Glemonnd, St. 40, piace St. 58 70 piace.
THINK RACK.—Purse \$500, of which \$50 to second; for three-year-oide; selling; six and a half furlougs.
Starters and Jordeys.—Sir George, Tarsi; Sandstone, Me-Dormott: Latina, H. Penny; Oherlin, F. Doane; Ulara Porter, H. Anderson; Flagrans, A. Monahan.

	Name and Weight, S. atina, 105	. 3	Quar- ter. 38 21 \(\frac{1}{4}\) 43 10 51 6	Half. 15 22 4 38 511	Five Fur- longe. 1; 26 4 33 53	Three Quarters. 1½ 28 4 30 51 6	
--	--------------------------------------	-----	--	----------------------	---	---------------------------------	--

Time, 1:31%.

The Betting.—10 to 1, Latina, 2:0 1 place: no place, Sir George.

Micaula.—Latina, \$19-35, place \$3-85; Sir George, \$2-40 place. place.

round Race.—Parse 5400, of which 550 to second: for all ages; allowances: five furlongs.

Starters, and Joseps.—Sunday, Davis; Marie Lovell, McDermott; Dalsyrian, Lambley; Sallie Harper, H.

Penny.			-		
Name and Weight, Start, Sunday, 118 3	Fur- long.	Quar- ter,	Three Fur- longs,	Half.	Finish
Dalsyrian, 109. 2	31	20	24	22	24
8. Harner, 113 4	4	31	31	31	34
M. Lovell, 111 1	25	4	4	4	4
	Time.	1:06%			

Time, 1:06%.

The Betting.—8 to 5, Sunday, 1 to 3 place; 1 to 5, Dalsyrian, place.

Manuale.—Sunday, \$8 90, place \$2 95; Dalsyrian, \$2 50
places.

Fifth Race.—Perse \$400, of which \$50 to second; for
four-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and a furlong.

Surfers. and Jo beys.—Insight, F. Doane; Dundes,
Simms; Clamor, Camp; Joe Courtney, H. Penny; Burnside, H. Anderson.

Three

Three

Time 2:08%.

Time Courtney, place.

Nutuals.—Insight, \$4.35, place \$5 in; see Section 1.

\$4.35 place.—Purse \$500, of which \$50 to second; for all ages; selling; six and a half furlongs.

Staters and Jockeys.—Germanic. Marshall; Shotover, Jones; Armiol. Henderson; Meade. Weber: Guarantel.

H. Penny; Tom Daty, F. Doane.

Five Three-Fur. Quarantel.

H. Fenny; Tom Daly, F. Doano.

Name and QuarWeight. Start. ter. Half. longs. ters. Finish
Guarantee, 108. 3 3u 2a 2½ 11 11½
Shotover, 112. 2 2b 1h 1a 2½ 2½
Armiel, 101. 1 11½ 36 38 310 315
Tom Daly, 91. 4 41 41 41 42 42
Germanic, 103. 6 6 6 5 5 88
Moado, 101. 5 5h 51½ 5t 61 6

The Betting.—5 to 5, Guarantee, 1 to 2 place; 7 to 10, Shotover, place.

Mutualk.—Guarantee, 84 25, place \$2 80; Shotover, \$2 65 place.

THE CARD TO-DAY.

The meeting will be continued to-day with the following card:—

First Rack.—Three-quarters of a mile. Miss Olive, 115

Ibs.; Arisona, 111; Pat Morau, 107; Chilhewie, 103; Not Gnilty, 103; Marty B., 103; Lady F., 100; Thurn, 99;

Lillie B., 92.

SECOND RACK.—Five furlongs. Boodle, 113 lbs.; Janet colt, 107; Mart Gibson, 106; Mamie B., 103; May Queen, 94; Algebra gelding, 94; Linette, 85; Atropin, 91.

THIRD RACK.—One mile and a quarter. Macauley, 121 lbs.; Eminence, 116; Landseer, 111; Ernest, 109; Duff, 100. 100.

FOURTH RACE.—Six and a half furlengs. Woodcutter, 120 the, Frances S., 114; Little Fred, 130; Zed, 140; Humdrum, 105; Emma J., 105; Bertha Campbell, 105; Humdrum, 105; Emma J., 105; Bertha Campbell, 105; Especial Common March Campbell, 105; Staylor, 105; Bertha Campbell, 105; Staylor, 105; Baylonester, 88; Baylonester, 88; Baylonester, 105; Bertha Race.—Five furlongs. Buckstone, 121 tha; Giltter H., 116; Germanie, 118; Monecon, 111; Blanche, 108; Silent, 108; Cara, 104; Fanchen, 74; Sixris Race.—Seven furlongs. Neptunus, 119 the; Grass, 92.

WINNERS AT GLOUCESTER. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 16, 1891.—The races to day resulted as follows:-

THEN RACK.—Three-quarters of a mile. Dousman won, Buckeye second, Prudigal third. Time, 1:2784.

SKOND RACK.—Three-quarters of a mile. King Selemon won, Sir Race second, Lee S. third. Time, 1:2784.

THEND RACK.—Seven freilogs., Sourenir won, Balph Black second, Mamie Hay third. Time, 1:4894.

FOURTH RACE.—Six and one-half furlonge, P. J. H. won, Chieftain second, White Nose third. Time, 1:36, Firrs Race.—Six and one-half furlonge, India Rubber wen, Carnegie second, Helisarins third. Time, 1:34%. Sixts Race.—One mile and a furlong.—Wild Cherry won, Darling second, Friar third. Time, 2:1614.

TO-DAY'S ENTRIES.
Following are the entries for to-day's races:— Fellowing are the entries for to-day's races:—
First Race.—Four and a half furious; selling allow
ances; for beaten horses. Vassai, 112 lbs.; J. J. O'B and
Lomax, 112 each; Pwente, 100; J. O. C., 103; America,
104; Refend, 103; Washington, 100; Little Micky, 100;
McCate, 112: Dr. Jekyll, 100; Lorillard, 103.
SECOND RACE.—Five furious; selling allowances. Raymond, 112 lbs.; Nettle B., 99; Jim Gates, Ben's Pet and
Tom Kearus, 100 each; Censor and Carlow, 112 each;
Brewster, 104; Benefit, 108; Codee Cake, Alau Archer
and Brock, 104 each.
Third RACE.—Three-quarters of a mile; selling allowances. P. J. H. and Tappannock, 104 lbs. each; Fast
Time, 99; Wanderer II., 108; Prince Albert, 106; Miss
Maggie, 101.
FOUNTH RACE.—Soven and a half furious; selling allowances. Fannie S., 107 lbs.; Courtier and Banker, 96
each; Darling, 94; Lannes, Endurer and Jackstaff, 102
each; The Bottor, 39.

RACING IN DUNDEE'S MUD. TIVE FAVORITES BEATEN ON THE BERGEN COUNTY TRACK.



HE managers of the Dundee (N. J.) race course ran off their programme yes-terday in spite of the inclement weather. rained in the morning, and that made the track muddy and kept the crowd away. It rained in the afternoon, and that made the track bad and

prevented good sport, Guttenburg races "rain or shine," much to the disgust of many racegoers. Clifton did so, and thereby helped to convict itself before a jury that was unquestionably influenced by the fact that neither rain nor show stood in the way of racing on the Passaic county track. Dundee should learn a valuable lesson from the experiences of its predecessors in winter sport, and race only when the weather is fit for sane people to be out of doors.

Atmospheric conditions considered, the racing at Dundee yesterday was very good, more than ne race resulting in a very close contest. Planter was a 2 to 1 favorite for the introductory scramble, but the best he could do was to finish second to Governor Roberts, an 8 to 1 shot. Mulligan sur-prised all hands by winning the second race, with prised all hands by winning the second race, with odds of 15 to 1 against bim, the favorite, Sam Morse, being unplaced. Longevity was the popular selection for the third event, but Telephone, at 3 to 1, beat him out in a driving finish. The talent backed Glory to win the mile dash, fourth on the programme, but the deep mud was not to her liking, and she could do no better than fourth, Middlestone, at 3 to 1, winning under whip and spur. Freedom, on the strength of his last victory, was made the favorite for the fifth event, but he, too, was unplaced, long Jack, a rank outsider, proving the winner. The last race of the day resulted in the first success of a favorite, Battle Cry, at 6 to 5, getting off in front and leading to the finish. The starting was far from good, and the attendance did not exceed five hundred. Five bookmakers did business in the ring. Details follow:—
Durney Pank (N. J.).—Wirst Meeting, Second Day, Feb. 18, 1891.—Weather stormy, track muddy.
First Rack.—Pure \$250, of which \$50 to second: for three-year-olds and apward; to carry 110 lbs.; 5 farlongs. Startes and Jorkeys.—Owen Goldon, W. French, Arisi, Barton; Maid of Altonwood, Hayden; Gevernor Roberts, Johnson; Calcium, Britton; Bengan, Bender; Onendaga—Nonage filly, Coldia: Barrey Lee, Vint: A. O. H., G. Lynck, Australand, Cullen; Planter, Poster.

Name and Weight. *Start G. Roberts, 110. 1 Planter, 112½. 2 A. O. H., 112½. 4 M. of Alt wid. 110 7 O. Golden, 110. 11 Nonage f., 110. 8 Calcium, 110. 3 B. Lee, 110. 5 Dongan, 110. 10 51 10 41 6 11 B. Lea, 110.... 5 Dongan, 110....10

Time, 1:10.

The Betting —S to 1, Governor Roberts, S to 1 place: 4 to 5, Planter, place.
SECOND RACE.—Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; selling allowances; seven furlongs.
Surters and Jockeys.—Glenfallon, Van Kuren; Mulligan, Coldier: Village King, Barton; Sam Morse, Vint; McLaughlin, Hayes; Onondaga-Matagorda filly, Novins.

Name and Weight. *Start. Mulligan, 108... 3 Glenfallon, 107.. 5 M'tagorda f., 98 2 8. Morse, 111... 1

Time, 1:43.

The Betting,—15 to 1, Mulligan, 5 to 1 place; 2 to 4, Glonfailon, place.

There Race.—Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; for three-year-olds and unwards; weights 10 lbs, above the scale; allowances; six and a half furlongs.

Statera and Jockeya.—Truth, Mullidy; Longevity, Eiley; Quintoness, Philpot; Telephone, Foster.

Time, 1:37 %.

The Besting.—3 to 1, Telephone, 4 to 5 place; no place

Time, 1:2234.

Time, 1:2234.

The Bering, #4 to I, Glemmound, 6 to 5 place; 7 to 10, restle, place.

Returns.—Glemmound, \$10 45, place \$3.85; Trestle, 5 Turine, early place.

Time Race.—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; for true-year-old; selling; six and a half for leave the place.

The Bering, #4 to I, Telephone, 4 to 5 place; no place betting on Longwitts.

Yourns Race.—Purse \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; handlesp for all agos; one mile.

Norders and Josephone, 4 to 5 place; no place

Yourns Race.—Purse \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; handlesp for all agos; one mile.

Norders and Josephone, 4 to 5 place; no place

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Yourns Race.—Purse \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; handlesp for all agos; one mile.

Norders and Josephone, 4 to 5 place; no place

Yourns Race.—Purse \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; handlesp for all agos; one mile.

Name and Quar- Weight. *Start. ter. Half. terz. longs. 2
Mi dlestone, 98. 4 3 2½ 1½ 1½
Frank L., 101. 2 2n 45 4 2h
P. James, 112. 1 4 3h 2 3
Glory, 111. . . . 3 1h 1h 3 4z
Ganymedo, 105. 5 5 5 5

The Betting.—4 to 1, Middlestone, 7 to 5 place; 2 to 1, Frank L., place.
Fight Rack.—Perse \$250, of which \$30 to second; for all ages; selling penalties; three-quarters of a mile.
Starters and Jockson.—Freedom, Kunne; Long Jack, Barton; Kanesville, Hayden; Befendant, Vint; Tom Hayos, Johnson, and Chapman, Bender.

nan, Beuder.

Three Five
Quar-Fur-Fur-Furter. longs. Half, longs. Finish
11\frac{1}{2} 1\frac{1}{2} 1\frac{1}{2} 1\frac{1}{3} 2\frac{1}{2} 2\frac{1}{3} 2\frac{1}{3} 2\frac{1}{3} 3\frac{1}{3} 3\frac{ Name and Quar-Weight, *Start, ter. 1 Long Jack, 100, 1 11‡ Defoudant, 114, 4 3 Kanesville, 102, 5 6 Freedom, 106... 2 5 Tom Hayes, 100 3 21 Chapman, 110... 6

Time, 1:2814.

The Betting.—12 to 1, Long Jack, 4 to 1 place; 3 to 5, Defendant, place.

Sixin Rack.—Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second, for all ages; welter weights; allowances; three-quarters of a mile. a'mile.

Starters and Jockeys.—Starling, Vickers; Moorfield, Sinnot; Eblis, Fox: Stranger, Vint, and Battle Cry, Allmark.

Quar- Fur- Five Five-ler, longs, Half, longs, Finish 15 14 14 12 15 3 21 21 25 210 4 3 3 3 3 M'orefield, 135. 4 The Betting.-8 to 5, Battle Cry, 1 to 3 place: 4 to 5, Eblis, place.

The meeting will be continued to-morrow. GOOD PRICES FOR TROTTERS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD,] LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 16, 1891 .- W. T. Woodward's

sale of trotters began here to-day with good at-

tendance and quick bidding. Fifty-three head sold for \$29,440, an average of \$555. The following horses brought \$1,000 and over:-Pattern, b. m. 1885, by Mambrino Patchen, dam Lady Sentinol, by Sentinel; J. H. Williams, New York.

Minnie Cassell, b. m., 1884, by Dictator, dam Creta, by Sam Broadus; H. Anderson, Lexington, Ky.
Redwyn, b. c., 1888, by Red Wilkes, dam Littly S., by Dictator; George W. Miller, Kalamarco, Mich... 2,000
Elva F. hr. m., 1885, by Eghert, dam Fanny Fern, by Soverign, Jr.; Charles Ford, Versailles, Ky... 1,075
Onetta, b. m., 1888, by Onward, dam Katydid, by King Rona; E. W. Ayers, Beckers, Ky.... 1,000

WHEELMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT JAMES R. DUNN RE-LECTED AFTER THREE DAYS' CAUCUSING. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD,]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16, 1891.-The annual meeting of the National Assembly of the League of American Wheelmen was held at Willard's Hotel to-day. The principal business was the election of officers. After three days' caucusing George R. Bidwell, the New York State candidate, was retired from the candidacy for the presidency, and James

from the caudidacy for the presidency, and James R. Dunn, of Massillop, Ohio, was re-elected. There was a hot fight over the first vice presidency between Albert Mott, of Baltimore, and Major Charles L. Burdett, of Hartford. Burdett was elected by a vote of 78 to 57. G. Carlton Brown, of Elizabeth, N. J., was elected second vice president, defeating Arthur Robertson, of Boston, by a vote of 83 to 49. William M. Brewster, of Quincy, Ill., was unanimously re-elected. Previous to the election of officers reports were read showing the growth of the League, the work that had been accomplished in the way of highway improvement and the prosperous racing season of 1899. been accomplished in the way of highway improve-ment and the prosperous racing season of 1890. The entire afternoon was devoted to the adoption of technical bylaws of no general interest. In the evening the Columbia Cycle Club, of Wash-ington, gave the delegates a banquet.

RUMORS OF WAR AMONG THE MAGNATES.

American Association Men Threaten to Break the National Agreement Because of the Loss of a Few Players.

"WHITE WINGS" THURMAN ANGRY

The Great Peacemaker Says His Partners Have Lost Their Heads and Threatens to Resign.



GOOD sized war slend is just now hovering over the nation's baseball fields. The American Association threatens to break the national agreement which all hands signed so willingly only a few weeks ago. The

cause of all the trouble is the recent action of the Na-tional Board of Control in awarding Bierbauer and Stovey, of the old Athletics, to the Pittsburg and Boston Lesgue clubs. It seems that President Thurman, of the Association, who represents that body on the Board, cast his vote in favor of the League, together with John I. Rogers, of Philadelphia, while I. C. Krauthoff, of the Western Association, voted in favor of allowing the two men to be retained by the Athlotics. Now Thurman is charged with lack of firmness by the Association men, who threaten to demand his resignation and break away from the National League.

who threaten to demand his resignation and break away from the National League.

The facts in the matter are these:—At the close of the season of 1850, after the Athletic club had disbanded and had been expelled from the Association for a violation of the constitution, ex-President Phelps failed to reserve any of the Athletic players who were then with the Players' League, Rightager and Storey had been the Players' League. Blerbauer and Stovey had been playing in Brooklyn and Boston respectively, and when the Players' League broke un and was officially dissolved they, being assured that they were not under reservation to the Athletic club, signed League contracts with Pitts-burg and Boston. By all baseball rules and by law those clubs are entitled to their services, and the ruling of the National Board was merely in accordance with the plain

facts.

The first one to set up a howl is Arthur Irwin, who is The first one to set up a how! is Arthur Irwin, who is somewhat assisted by Julian B. Hard, both of the Boston Association club. Their sole reason for so doing, I learn, is because they are having a hard time to find players for their team, not only because the National Loagne clubs will not hand over any men, but also because their own partners in the association are unwilling to give them a lift. President Prince, their guide and employer, is talking fight, too, and has oven gone so far as to tolograph President Thurman to break the national agreement at once and have another baseball war.

All Johnson, who has not yet been settled with by the Loague, is also in line with a big threat that he will take this Clindinnati club 'into the Association circuit in place of Chicago. Just why Johnson lays claim to the Clindinnati club 'eny few neople are ablo to understand. When the Clindinnati club was purchased from A. S. storn the different Players' League clubs paid the following sums toward making up the \$40,000--Boston, \$5,000; Procklyn, \$7,500; New York, \$5,100; Philadelpha, S. Thocklyn, \$7,500; New York, \$8,100; Philadelpha, S. Thocklyn, \$7,500; New York, \$8,100; Thiladelpha, S. Thocklyn, \$7,500; New York, \$8,100; Thiladelpha, S. Thock, of the ex-New York Players' League Clubs, said tot, of the ex-New York Players' League Spalding in the club, the Brooklyn people have \$7,000 and Spalding has Addison's \$7,000. This altegether gives us the centrolling interest in the club, and we will see to the that we do not lose our money, but that our interests are eared for in every respect. Johnson is powerlies to do anything."

John B. Day, president of the New York club said last light: "This threat by the Association moments to nother

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] CRICAGO, Ill., Feb. 16, 1891.—President Thurman was much put out to-day by the request of Prince, of Boston, maching him to call a meeting of the American Associa-tion and adopt a resolution breaking away from the Na-tional agreement. He was still excited when I saw him this afterneon.
"I won't call any meeting of the Association," said he

"I won't call any meeting of the Association," said ho, "but I will go home to-morrow and remain there until my conferes come to their senses or break away from the national agreement. I will remain with the Board of Control, however, which is powerful shouth to deal with any revolt, and the Board will expel any member who may violate the National agreement." Presidont Thurman regards Prince's act in refusing to come to Chicago and sending Irwin, a player, as a personal insuit. Ven der Abe said also that Prince would hear from other Association members. It was thought that Irwin was stimulated by Brunell and Al Johnson with a desire to carry out the disruption idea.

IRWIN SAYS IT IS NOT WAR. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.]

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 16, 1891.—Arthur Irwin is back from Chicago with blood in his eye. He says that the American Association will withdraw from the National American Association will withdraw from the National agreement. Two meetings, he says, have already been quietly held in Chicago, at which the decision was arrived at.

"It is not war," said Irwin; "the American Association simply believes that it is for its best interests to with a continuous of the National agreement of the American Association will be American association will be a five in the National Research as Association will be a five in the National Research as the National Research and Research as the Said British and the National Research as the Said British and the National Research as the Said British and Said Bri

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND. Mike Kelly signed with Prince's Boston Club yester-day. This looks like war in earnest in the Hub.

Frod Pfeffer signed with the Chicago League club pesterday. He will play second base again under Anson, Hugh Duffy may be turned over to the Boston triumvirs, as he is dissatisfied. as he is dissatisfied.

It is about settled that Newark will be represented in the new International League. Pat Powers will have the team in charge. The circuit will be New Haven, Newark, Albany, Troy, Rochester, Buffallo, Syracuse and Toronto.

Mike Slattery has practically signed with the New York club. He was the only player last year to sign a three years contract, and now this document is to be changed for a new contract with the National Exhibition Company.

Company.

The veteran manager Harry Wright severed his connection with the Philadelphia club yesternay. It is said there has been some friction between Wright and Colonel Rogers. Manager Wright has entirely recovered from his recent illness.

J. W. Spalding signed Jerry Denny yesterday in Chicago to a New York club contract. Denny promised to abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquors during the coming season. If he falls to play good ball he can be released on twenty days' notice.

the coming season. If he fails to play good ball he can be released on twenty days' notice.

One of the Board of Managers of the Manhattan Athletic Club heid a long consultation yeaterday with a New York Baseball Club official regarding the probable central of the Pole Ground at 155th street during the coming season to the "cherry diamond" club fer athletic and baseball purposes. No definite arrangements have been made yet.

The Ridgewood Land and Improvement Company received permission from Justice Walsh yesterday to remove the company of the season of the Company received permission from Justice Walsh yesterday to remove the company of the season of the Company received permission from Justice Walsh yesterday to remove the company made the promoter of the Season of the Ridgewood company, is the promoter of the Season of the Ridgewood company for the use of Eastern Park.

The bitterness between the Amateur League and the A.A.C. cropped out again yesterday when ex-Manager Themas 3, Conroy, of the Seaten Island Athletin Club, The bitterness between the Amateur League and the A.A.C. cropped out again yesterday when ex-Manager Themas 3, Conroy, of the Seaten Island Athletin Club, That player Van Zant received money for his secaon. Manager Conroy also said that the vices have for playing last season.

SCHOLDER ON THE SEASON SEASON SERVICED THE SEASON SEASON SERVICED THE SEASON SEASON SERVICED THE SEASON SERVICED THE SEASON SEASON SERVICED THE SEASON SEASON SERVICED THE SEASON SEAS

SPORTING NOTES OF INTEREST.

The East Orange Cyclers and Hudson County Wheelmen will hold their opening readrums for the season of 'Bi on Washington's Birthday.

At Newark last evening the East Side Gun Club and Oakland Rifle Club held their annual masquorade ball. Many creek shots from this cliy attended.

President E. A. S. Lewis, Treasurer R. Phintsy and Captain K. A. Foe have tendered their resignations as officers of the Princeton Lacrosse Association. The reason is there are no grounds available for playing the game.

rame.

The Atalanta Wheelmen of Newark, recently held a whist tournament at their new headquarters. Mr. J. W. Halsey won first prize among the gentlemen, while Mr. C. Ingails received the booby prize. The first prize among the ladies wount to Mies Sayre and the booby prize was secured by Miss Hawley.

secured by Miss Hawley.

A wrestling match for the championship of the world, best two out of three falls, took place in Glangow, Scotland, last night, between Antonio Pierre, of Grosse, and Tom Cambon, of America. The contest resulted in a victory for Pierre by two fails to one. Cannon made a printed gainst the docision, but it was not allowed by the indres.

judges.

Mr. Richard K. Fox yesterday received the following special abble from London — Jem Smith, the champion of Eugland, called at the Sporting Life office to-day with his backers and postud 250 and issued a challenge to Richard Witchell with two numes glaves according to Queensberry rules or with bare knuckles according to London prize ring rules for £50° a side and the championship of England, Smith's challenge has created quite a sensation among sporting men.